

Morning Oregonian

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Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance... Daily, Sunday included, one year... \$12.00

How to Remit—Send money order, express or personal check on your bank... Address: Morning Oregonian, 215 N. Washington

Back to the Issue... It may be suspected from casual statements in his column and more of discussion today...

Let it be forgotten that this controversy with Agitator Nash started over the accident of the railroad strike... It is not some strike that is the issue...

1. The reduction of wages effective July 1. 2. Rules and working conditions. 3. Contracting out of shop work by some of the railroads.

The first two points were decided upon by the board after an investigation in which both sides had full hearing... The labor board which gave the decisions against which the shop crafts are striking...

Unique in the annals of the road is the conduct of the editor of the Western Baptist, who not only confessed his fault following a highway mishap, but actually made voluntary suggestions for remedial action to the state authorities...

Indeed, there is apparent proof that such a case for California—most widely known and heralded of western states—is twelfth in lifetime expectancy, or ten full places below Oregon...

People in Kansas, "where it never rains," have the longest expectations of life, and people in Oregon, where it seldom rains, crowd the Kansans for the longevity honors...

When they agree, as they do, that all men are vain, the current debate in McCall's magazine between Fannie Hurst and Joseph Conrad, respecting the intimate thoughts of the opposite sexes, seems at a stroke to lose its controversial element...

Now Mr. Nash talks wildly of time and Caesar and labor bonds. He informs us that the railroads have violated many orders and decisions of the railroad board...

Mr. Nash challenges us to make a comparison of railroad shop craft wages with the wages of men similarly employed and requires that the comparison be general in scope...

One recalls, upon the perusal of these lines, Gilbert's nautical ballad of the "Yarn of the Nancy Bell" wherein the sea-faring mate lifted his significant ditty...

Logically that his culinary art resolved the matter of ultimate survival into no question at all. But the gulf of his messmate bested him, so the dirty runs, and though the same code and comparable yearnings...

Such a debate proceeds aimlessly and arrives nowhere. The only sensible salvage to be derived from it is Mr. Hergelheimer's title observation that men think less about women as they grow older...

Rather an expansive feeling ensues on reading the statistical report of the census bureau, which rates the people of Oregon as having a longer period of life expectancy than those of any other state save four...

Why they walk out. In the course of one of his frequent onslaughts on the federal reserve board Senator Heflin remarked that, whenever discussion of that subject began, several newspaper men walked out of the press gallery in the senate, and that he "was told"...

Chocolate amounting to 1,250,000 pounds was shipped west last month. It required 100,000 bushels of wheat, each loaded to capacity with the confection...

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baez. EDWARD HORTON, a Portland favorite by reason of his excellent work here as leading man with the Baker company...

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folks at the Hotel. "HERE has been enough adventure, excitement and romance in the career of Captain John O'Brien to provide a scenario writer with sufficient material to turn out thrillers for several years...

William B. Naylor, general press representative of the Sells-Flores circus, brings word from a pair of former Baker players, who were greatly beloved during their stay here, Bob Connors and Mrs. Connors...

Marjorie Foster is playing leads with one of the Poll stock theaters in Springfield, Mass. Her husband, Arthur Holman, and her little daughter are in Chicago. Mr. Holman is directing at the National Stock theater there.

Oliver Morosco has added another new play to his already plethora list for the coming season and the latest one, "The Hurdy Gurdy Man," has gone into rehearsal preparatory to a tryout in New Jersey in September...

M. S. Johnson, mayor of the once live mining town of Gold Hill, is at the Imperial Gold Hill, which was rather sleepy until the Pacific highway was graded through the town...

A man arrived at the Multnomah yesterday from the east with the object of buying piles at least 100 feet in length. He will require a great number of the piles...

Down in her own balliwick, Los Angeles, Texas Guinan, vaudeville, motion picture and musical comedy actress, jumped from a stage arrest into the big city...

Two Missourians, brothers, who wrecked their bank at Moberly by embezzling \$400,000 were sent to jail for five and ten-year terms. The incongruity of punishment and offense explains why some bankers go wrong...

Now comes the report that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the principal Chinese revolutionary leader, is suffering from mental trouble. The evidence seems incontrovertible. He wouldn't pose a battle scene for the movies...

The money of the wealthy American is his to buy anything lawful; but purchase of a small island in the Bahamas, where he may drink plenty, complies with breaking a moral law at least.

Residents of Washington, D. C., are shown by the census to live longer than those of any other city in the United States. Once a job seeker gets on the federal payroll he simply won't die.

People in Kansas, "where it never rains," have the longest expectations of life, and people in Oregon, where it seldom rains, crowd the Kansans for the longevity honors...

Rain is not due to the circus nor the Gresham fair hoodoo, but to "a low pressure moving down from British Columbia." Oh, those Canucks!

The Kaiser is said to be thinking of going into moving pictures. Well, that will be safer for him, we should think, than vaudeville, with eggs at summer prices.

Oregon, says the federal prohibition commissioner here, is the driest state in the union. Sure it is—there hasn't been a real shower since along in May.

We should think New York city would intervene in the Irish situation on the ground that it endangers the source of raw material for her police force.

Nowhere else could such a week be programmed for the buyers. Two days of circus and a county fair are no mean attractions thrown in.

While discussing this French proposal to cancel her debt to America it might be pertinent to suggest that France cancel her huge army...

No, the millennium is not near, though it is a gas company has knocked off another nickel. It is just a good business proposition.

The funeral directors of the state are in session here again. Due to Colonel John Finley, these gentlemen now are "morticians."

The price of shoes has dropped, but we haven't noticed any great tendency to substitute walking for gasolines.

The discovery of Oser was fortunate. He might have made it a million in time.

That champion crawfish eater at New Orleans has wonderful international "economy."

"Dancers are born, not made," declares Gilda Gray, and she uses her statement as a text for declining an offer to be invited to the summer classes at Columbia.

Marie Curtis is in New York. She has spent three years on the coast, one as second woman with the Alcazar stock here. She spent last season in Los Angeles with the majestic stock.

Lincoln's Undying Address. Review of Evidence as to Time Consumed in Preparation. EUGENE, OR., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—A recent editorial you use the following laudatory...

Mr. Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg speech in half an hour or less and reposed himself for its inadequacy. Yet it is deemed a masterpiece.

In the last number of the Literary Digest, reaching here about the same time, Mr. Cole, a former senator from California, an acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln and present when the address was made, has this to say:

It is an error, a mistake, often made, that Mr. Lincoln wrote out the Gettysburg address on the train before he got to the battlefield. The speech, I didn't know he was to be a speaker that day. Mr. Everett was announced as the main speaker, and the president stood there as a witness, as it were, upon and upon from the bottom of his heart and not from any notes.

When then there is the little book by Max Hamon, a relation of Andrews, "The Perfect Tribute," in which she describes with great particularity Mr. Lincoln on the train for Gettysburg and unprepared for the address of the morning.

There was no sound from the silent vast assembly. There was no sound of applause. There was no sound of applause. There was no sound of applause. There was no sound of applause.

When the private secretaries of Mr. Lincoln, John G. Nicolay and John Hay, who were with him at the life of Mr. Lincoln they did not overlook the composition of this remarkable address.

Mr. Nicolay notes that Mr. Lincoln's address is little more than a week in which to prepare the remarks he might intend to make.

Can anyone who has studied Mr. Lincoln's address in the light of the careful preparation doubt that he properly and seasonably prepared himself to fulfill his part on this important occasion?

That Mr. Lincoln did follow that course as to this address is shown probable by a statement by Noah Brooks in his book "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Brooks was a correspondent of the New York Tribune and had a considerable personal acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln.

A few days before the ceremony Mr. Everett sent the president a copy of his address, printed in a Boston newspaper. It was very long. Mr. Lincoln looked it over and said "I don't see why I might not go on and read it until they had taken satisfactory terms."

The Nicolay article devotes considerable space to the question of Mr. Lincoln's address. He concludes his conclusion by giving in fac simile the original text of the address, which shows that Mr. Lincoln had in mind the speaker's stand at Gettysburg. It consists of two sheets of paper, the first of which is the address as written by Mr. Lincoln.

He is equally positive that the second sheet was written in the room at the hotel occupied by Judge Willis Howe in Gettysburg and on the morning of November 19, Mr. Nicolay visited Mr. Lincoln and saw him in his study engaged in writing or revising the last nine lines of the address.

He gives the time which Mr. Lincoln spent in writing the address as "about one hour." Whether this ending of nine lines had been written in Washington and the work at Gettysburg was done in the hotel, or whether this ending was first written at Gettysburg, Mr. Nicolay does not pretend to say. It will be noted that the first sheet of the address, as written in the middle of a sentence, that the last three words of this part sentence have been written in pencil on the second sheet, wholly in pencil, fits on to the first sheet.

There is no other change on the sheet, and it seems to me to suppose that the entire address had been written in Washington and that the work at Gettysburg was done in the hotel, or whether this ending was first written at Gettysburg, Mr. Nicolay does not pretend to say. It will be noted that the first sheet of the address, as written in the middle of a sentence, that the last three words of this part sentence have been written in pencil on the second sheet, wholly in pencil, fits on to the first sheet.

What will the citizens of this state get out of any of the proposed state-wide tax-raising measures on the ballot at the coming election? Instead of adopting new measures, every state, public official and citizen should work for less need of revenue and more value for the dollar expended, rather than for more ways to tax the public in order to raise larger and larger sums.

Jefferson Review. What will the citizens of this state get out of any of the proposed state-wide tax-raising measures on the ballot at the coming election? Instead of adopting new measures, every state, public official and citizen should work for less need of revenue and more value for the dollar expended, rather than for more ways to tax the public in order to raise larger and larger sums.

Portland, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—This Thursday night, burning three large washhouses, a store and two wharves. All the property, valued at \$16,000, is reported to Comstock & Co.

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE. It ain't the cloe's that makes the man, it's the pluck an' brains and the study.

The honest guy with cheeks of tan is good as anybody. It ain't the chap with endless means that gets the prizes, sonny. The honest guy with solid blue-jeans.

It ain't the creases in his pants nor fancy linen collars that gives the lad with sense a notch over the other fellows. It's what he's got inside his head—'Not what he eats for dinner—'An' what he's seen an' did and read that makes a man a winner.

It ain't the way you part your hair, or grease an' shine an' slick it, that makes folks know that you are here. To draw the lucky ticket. Red flowered vests don't git no cash, 'Tink shirts don't draw no prizes. You'll see the gents that make a splash.

It ain't the old-fashioned expression, "a man in a top hat" that makes a man a winner. It's the old-fashioned expression, "a man in a top hat" that makes a man a winner.

See Russia for Proof. An autocrat in Europe is a bolshevik who has got a government job. Vencer and Neaver. The chances of peace in Europe are much brighter now than the Hague conference has been abandoned.

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. If birds are driven out from a nesting site, do they ever come back?

2. Is it dangerous to handle dead cats? 3. How old should trees in a wood lot be allowed to grow? Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. What is the difference between a starling and a grackle? Are starlings pests?

2. Does the common wild aster give honey? Yes, nectar, that is. (Bee's make honey from nectar.)

3. Are there any parasitic fishes? Yes, there are. One is the hagfish, Myxine opacatus. It is worm-shaped and has a round mouth with strong hooked teeth.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian, August 10, 1897. St. Petersburg.—Today the emperor and empress of Germany proceeded to Kronstadt, the great military camp where they were received by the czar and carina.

Chicago.—Ex-King Milan of Serbia, overwhelmed with debt in Paris and harassed beyond all bearing by his innumerable creditors, has left the city and established himself in Vienna.

Confidence of miners in southern Oregon is shown by a recent transaction in which the mine known as the Denver City ledge, 35 miles from Grants Pass, was sold for \$28,000.

John Skardke has gold and re-ceived orders for 1000 pack-saddles since the Klondike gold rush began.

Fifty Years Ago. From the Oregonian, August 10, 1872. San Diego.—The Tucson Arizonian says the Apaches continue to murder our people the same as before promising to keep the peace.

Seattle.—The territorial university will open on the first Monday of September, with Professor E. K. Hill and his wife in charge.

The spire of the new Trinity church at the corner of Oak and Sixth streets was raised and bolted into place yesterday morning, and the whole structure will be finished in a few weeks.

A very destructive fire visited Springfield, Thursday night, burning three large washhouses, a store and two wharves. All the property, valued at \$16,000, is reported to Comstock & Co.